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## PROFESSIONAL.

**G. A. C. HENDERSON,**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW,**  
STANFORD, KY.  
Office at West of Main Street, between  
Main and Second.**B. W. HARRIS,**  
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STANFORD, KY.**SEVENTH SESSION**  
ON THE  
2nd Monday in September, next.**THOROUGH ENGLISH COURSE**  
MUSIC, THE LANGUAGE,  
DRAWING & PAINTING.**TERMS MODERATE.**  
All the students will open in  
the month of September.

## RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

It is believed that the centenary of the daily celebration of the Holy Communion is about to be restored at St. Paul's Cathedral, London, after an interruption of three hundred years.

Church fairs work as follows: Some ladies borrow money from their husbands, buy material and make up fancy articles, which they give to the fair. They then change places, borrow more money and buy the articles back again.

Hope is the golden morning of joy, recollection is its golden twilight; but the latter is wont to sink under the dews and dusky shades of twilight; and the bright blue day which the former promises, but which the latter denies, is lost in another world.

The American Baptist Home Mission Society, has established seven schools in the South, for educating freedmen as teachers and preachers, one at each of the following places: Washington, Richmond, Raleigh, Columbus, Augusta, New Orleans, and Nashville. The buildings and property connected with these schools are valued at \$400,000, all paid for.

The following is a synopsis of the work accomplished during the year 1876, by Ed. J. N. Barbee, of the Baptist church: Protracted meetings, 17; Sermons preached, 288; Baptisms, 51; Additions to churches, 176; miles traveled, 2,000; His circuit for the present year embraces Mt. Olivet, Two Lick, Stone Lick and Pleasant Valley. Elder Barbee has engagements at this time for three protracted meetings. (Maysville Bulletin.)

The Bishops of the Methodist Church have hitherto had their support from the funds of the Book Concern. They are heretofore to be supported by the voluntary contributions of the churches. The denomination is making a tremendous effort to raise money for missionary purposes. The wisdom, tact and energy with which they go to work will be seen in the grand result. They are wiser in their generation than the children of light generally are.

The Protestant Mission Society, with its headquarters at Montreal, having in view the conversion of Roman Catholics, has, since its formation, in 1839, been quite successful. Since that year it has circulated in the French language 43,000 Bibles, Testaments and portions of Scripture, and half a million of other publications. In its schools two thousand pupils, mostly born Roman Catholics, have received education. Of this number over twenty have become Protestant ministers, seventy have taught school, forty have become catechists, and many members of Protestant churches.

The evangelist, Rev. Mr. Howard, of Va., is preaching every night in the Presbyterian church, to large audiences. On Sunday the house was well filled both morning and night, and there seemed to be considerable interest among the people. Mr. Howard is an easy, graceful and pointed preacher of the Gospel, and has the power of holding the attention of his hearers to a remarkable degree. Sometimes he rises to great eloquence. No one hears him without being impressed with his earnestness and hearty devotion to his Master's cause. (Paris Kentuckian.)

A German farmer living near Des Moines, Iowa, had his barn insured for \$500, which was \$100 more than it was worth. Not long ago it was burned, and he demanded the full amount of the policy. The Company offered to settle with him for \$200, and on receiving a refusal, built a new barn for him. A week ago a fire insured agent called upon him and urged him to have his wife's life insured. The farmer said the logic of analogy: "I had my barn insured for five hundred dollars, and when it burned down they pay me an five hundred dollars, but build me new barn. Now I get my frau insured for one thousand dollars, and she die. Then you give me no thousand dollars, but make me take another old woman. Dat's vat you make me do, I don't want my frau insured." (N. Y. Tribune.)

H. W. Vandervoort, a romantic young schoolmaster in the country region of Long Island, married clandestinely Miss Adie Johnson, the daughter of Abraham Johnson, of Woodbury. When the ceremony had been finished the young persons resolved to leave the matter out, and nullify the marriage by their tears and supplications. But the parents were surprised, and didn't melt. (The mother lost the daughter, and the father kicked the young man out of doors and off the premises, not even stopping to open the gate. This experience seems to show that the old plan of getting at a wife's affections and asking the parents to relent by mail, is the best.

## Fun at the Mansford Pool Office.

At the postoffice in Stanford, the other evening, a gentleman familiarly called Ananias, who, by the way, is not lacking in good opinion of himself, remarked that he might have passed off for a really smart man, if he had always known when to hold his tongue. Tom Davies, who was standing near, and who never misses a chance to tell a good yarn, observed that silence did not always save a man, and then told the following apropos story: A gentleman and lady were once invited by a man of distinction, to attend a party to be given at his house. Now, among the former gentleman's family, was a boy so blithe that his father was ashamed to take him to the party, but being unwilling to leave him at home by himself, finally concluded to take him, after explaining to the boy a promise not to open his mouth to any one, telling him at the same time, that if he did so, it would not be found out what a fool he was. At the party, the boy obeyed his father to the letter. In the course of the evening, though, the host, desiring to make his guests feel at home, had something to say to each one, and on his rounds, at last came to our unfortunate boy. He commenced with the usual compliments of the evening, then asked him a number of questions, but received not a word in response. At length he grew weary with the boy, and petulantly said: "You must be a d-n fool." The boy brightened up, and yelled to his father: "Pa, he found me out anyway."

The crowd saw the point—the gentleman at whose expense the story was told, felt it, and the laugh that followed, made every body forget that they were standing in six inches of snow, waiting for Uncle Jimmy to unlock the office door and deliver the mail.

There is nothing more depressing or mortifying to a young man than to be filled by a girl. His agony seems unendurable when she not only throws him overboard but also ships a rival. His case may become desperate if, after she has named the happy day, and he has bought the ring, and secured the wedding dress, and arranged the party, she gives him the slip and marries another fellow. Some men think of firetraps or cold poison under such circumstances, but not so with a St. Louis gentleman named Hickland. Miss Jennings had consented to marry him. The day was fixed, the wedding dress complete, and the minister notified. But the very day before the expected wedding, Miss Jennings went out at evening, married a Mr. Cather, and by midnight the couple were speeding away on their bridal journey. Did Mr. Hickland despair and grow desperate? He told the person to be on hand just the same, forthwith proceeded to the house of his fiancée, asked in marriage the hand of Miss Haywood, there residing, was accepted, told the old people to keep the virgins hot, fetched the parson, and while Mr. and Mrs. Cather were bustling away, a merry company witnessed the wedding of Mr. Hickland and Miss Haywood. The supper was the most elegant which had been lately served in all that region, and love claps his hands in joy over two wedded pairs instead of one. Mr. Hickland is a philosopher. May he and his bride live long and be happy.

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, thinks that the moral of the Ashland accident is—iron cars. "Get the cars," he says, "built entirely of iron, like many of the baggage and express cars now in use on the New York Central Railroad. Let them be heated by steam from the engine, or by a furnace underneath the car, so arranged that by no means can fire get into the body of the car. Use a glass surface for windows. Many persons lost their lives by being pierced by the sharp pointed fragments of glass left in the frames in which they were set. Have the doors open outward, that they may not be blocked or fastened by any thing that might fall against them. We have iron steamships and iron buildings, why not iron railroad cars?"

By the middle of next May, the public will have seen the last of the present three-cent postage stamp, and begun to get accustomed to one that is red, or possibly a new tint. This change has been rendered necessary, as stamp washers take off the only cancellation without acid or alkali and use the stamp again. A series of experiments just completed, convinced the Postal Department that green is the poorest color to be found. With the change of color there will be a change of design. The medallion head of Washington will be retained, but it will be relieved by an open scroll of white, and the scroll work have a different pattern.

## STATE NEWS.

Coal is 25 cents in Paris. Scarlet fever has made its appearance in Mercer county. A man in Clark county, has shipped this season, 12,000 turkeys. Hog cholera is thinning out the porcine tribe in Fleming county. A Nigger preacher named Henry Fyler is in jail at Falmouth, for 100 days for rape. Reed & Bros, bought 300 hogs in Jessamine county, last week, at \$5.50 per hundred.

At Troy, in this State, a corps of ladies are conducting a weekly paper, called the Troy Weekly News. The Dry Goods house of T. & H. Stern & Co., Louisville, has failed. Liabilities \$167,357.—Assets \$109,343. A man named Montague, living in Harlan county, had his arm crushed by jumping from a train while in motion. Eggs are worth 50 cents per dozen in Henderson, and the News is debating the question "what will a poor man do?"

Ed. R. M. Kelley, of the Louisville Commercial will be retained as Union Agent. Hearing will have to be had for something else. The opposition stage has been taken off between Danville and Nicholasville, and now the fare has gone up in the same old price, \$5.00. Mr. Robert Adams, and Miss Florence Hart, both of Clark county, have succeeded in getting married, after making three attempts to run away. The estate of Charles Neal, of Fayette county, has been divided among his heirs, and the News says he died immediately. Very likely.

Mortimer Gardner, of Lintonville, Harlan county, while tending a large hog, slipped and fell, with the log across his neck breaking it. The News says he died immediately. Very likely.

A Yankee school teacher is in the Calhoun jail for receiving sixty dollars from the gentleman with whom he boarded. It has since been learned, that he had to leave his former home for stealing bacon, &c. The Mr. Sterling Sevier, says the coal miners who have been on strike at Pryor Coal Mine, have come to terms and gone to work. During the strike, coal had to be shipped to that town from Cincinnati and Louisville.

A green horn blew out the gas the other night, in Mt. Sterling, and went to bed. Next morning he was found to be, to all appearances, dead, but the cabinet officers, four of doctors, got him all right after a day's work, and he is now able to go about.

The Midway Sea observes that the reason there is such discrepancy in the Thermometers at different points in the State, is that the Thermometers used are in many cases, attached to Thread and Insurance advertisements, and are consequently, no account. There is much in this.

Harrison, the man who killed McWhorter, in Albany, Ky., on last Christmas day, has been admitted to bail in the sum of \$1500 by Judge Ritter, at Columbia, before whom he was brought on a writ of habeas corpus. The State says, the decision allowing Harrison bail, gives general satisfaction.

The suit of Rev. Stuart Robinson, of Louisville, that has been pending for several years against the St. Louis Democrat, for libel, has ended in that paper acknowledging damages to the amount of \$30,000 and costs. The Democrat had published that Mr. Robinson was implicated in a plan to send clothing infected with Small-pox to the Northern Cities during the war.

A fine of \$2,000 was assessed against the Short Line Railroad, by the last Circuit Court of Franklin county, for obstructing the streets of Frankfort, and the Railroad Company is considering the question of not stopping there at all. The Town says the Superintendent of the road has issued orders to cease all special rates that place until the indictment is quashed.

Small-pox is raging in London. A man in Texas is under arrest for stealing his horse. The subscriptions for the Lee Monument now total up \$11,393.37. There are 6,000 more women than men in the District of Columbia.

Numbers of cattle and sheep, were killed by the recent cold snap in Texas. Lucille Western, a distinguished actress, died in New York on Thursday last. A man in North Carolina, has got rid of his mother-in-law by going and marrying her.

A nigger named House, has just died in Baltimore, from cold and exposure. He leaves \$20,000 to be divided between two wild young nephews. Governor Hendricks' last official act was to pardon a man named McKinney out of the Penitentiary. He was once a schoolmaster of the Governor.

A man named Martin, living in Pittsburg, got a companion in sin. "The Signal" says, that at the close of the first year, he shot himself dead with a pistol. The pews in Beecher's church in Brooklyn, rented for \$48,421.50 this year, which is a falling off from \$120,000 to \$30,000 against 1875 and 1876. Beecher is not so popular as he formerly was. A passenger car was thrown from the track on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, and driven an embankment 45 feet to the frozen surface of the Greenbrier River. The ice was so thick that the car did not break through. No one was fatally hurt.

## Ingenuities Advertising.

Visitors to the Centennial will doubtless remember that one of the sewing machine exhibitors in Machinery Hall whose display occupied a very prominent position on a principal aisle, kept posted, during the continuance of the Exposition, a large sign, inviting all comers, and especially those who owned sewing machines, to inscribe their names in a handsome register. The inducement offered was, that after the close of the Exhibition an elegant sewing machine would be presented to some one of the signers, and all would have equal chances in drawing for the prize. Of course the effect of this was to attract hundreds of people towards this particular exhibitor's display; and thus his goods were brought into especial prominence. But that was merely a secondary object. A very large percentage of those who stopped to read the sign wrote their names, and told the kind of sewing machine they were using. Then a neat certificate was presented in return, which established the signer's claim to one share in the drawing. In this way thousands—perhaps tens of thousands—of names of machine users were obtained. We always found a crowd about the book, often large enough to partially block the passage.

"Pull Down the Blind." A couple of young men were about to make a call on a young lady of their acquaintance, some time ago. As they passed the window of the parlor, their eyes rested on a very interesting sight within. There, seated on a couch, was an apparently successful rival, with his arm resting about the fair one's waist, and his face suggestively near hers. After contemplating the scene for a few moments, one of the lookers-on exclaimed: "By George, he's ahead of us, sure enough; but I will pay them both." So, marching up to the steps, he rang the bell, and, without waiting for an answer, opened the door, entered the parlor, and looked neither to the right nor the left, walked up to the windows and drew down the blinds, then, turning to the lady and gentleman who were seated on opposite sides of the room, he drew himself up, and in tragic tones, and with strange-struck gestures, said "pull down the blinds." At the close of the song, he bowed himself triumphantly out, leaving consternation behind.

A Woman's Foot. A perfectly beautiful woman's foot should be in length a little less than one-seventh of her height. It should be arched on the top so that the line is one-half of Cupid's bow, and underneath so that if it is wet and set upon the floor, it will leave the middle only a slender water mark. It should be broadest across the ball, and the toes; of which the second should be the longest, should spread flat upon the ground at every step. The heel, which should also be rosy, should descend almost in a straight line from behind the ankle, and should be delicately rounded. It should be as white as ivory, and marked upon the soft and cushion-like instep with faint indications of blue veins. It is remarkable that there seems to be some very fascinating idea connected with a woman's foot, and particularly with its length; for to "know the length of a woman's foot" has long been, according to an old adage, to enjoy the highest degree of her favor.

AN AFFABLE MANNER.—Much of the happiness of life depends upon our outward demeanor. We have all experienced the charm of gentle and courteous conduct; we have all been drawn irresistibly to those who are obliging, affable and sympathetic in their demeanor. The friendly grasp the warm welcome, the cheerful tone, the encouraging word, the respectful manner, bear no small share in creating the joy of life; while the austere tone, the stern rebuke, the sharp and averted remark, the cold and indifferent manner, the curt and disrespectful air, the supercilious and scornful bearing, are responsible for more of human distress, despair and gloom, than their transient nature might seem to warrant.

Wm. Patterson killed a man with a brick a few nights ago in Brooklyn. It is well known that Patterson was struck some time back in the Middle Ages, and it is supposed that he has, since then, ruminated about, like the wandering Jew, seeking for vengeance. The story of his wrongs had become a byword, and his very existence a myth; but it appears that he has at last taken ample satisfaction for what he suffered. For the sake of poetical justice, it is to be hoped that he hit the right man with the brickbat; prosaic justice will hardly stop to inquire whether he made a mistake or not. It is to be hoped that we have now seen the last of this terrible voodoo.

REMEDY FOR EARACHE.—The Journal of Health gives the following: There is scarcely an ache to which children are subject so hard to bear and difficult to cure, as the earache. But there is a remedy never known to fail. Take a bit of cotton batting, put upon it a pinch of black pepper, gather it up and tie it, dip in sweet oil and insert into the ear. Put a flannel bandage over the head to keep it warm. It will give immediate relief.

A CURE FOR COLIC.—There is but one cure for colic, and that is: Take a lemon and roll it until soft; take a thick slice and bind it on the corn on retiring at night. In the morning, if the corn is white and disintegrated, pull it out with your finger nails—never cut a corn. Sometimes several applications of the lemon slices will be necessary, but the corns are bound to succumb, and you can dance the next night if you like. After you remove the corns wear shoes that fit and are not too stiff in the soles.

All fruit trees are liable under the best of cultivation to have more or less insects harbor on them. As soon as the leaves have fallen will be found a profitable season to paint or wash them, bodies and all, the main limbs and branches, with some kind of alkali wash. We practice putting up a leech of wood shavings, and using the lye therefrom; but a wash from commercial putash will perhaps be equally good. The mingling a little flour of sulphur or common soap, so as to form a thin paste, is by some counted better than the clear lye. (Horticulturalist.)

In France, where poultry breeding, feeding and fattening have been reduced to a science, they feed very little whole grain. A very popular feed is one-half bran and one-half buckwheat, barley or oatmeal, made into a stiff paste, and fed to old and young alike, twice a day. They claim that this feed is less expensive and promotes laying. Whole grain, however, will produce fat, when fed abundantly, but it also produces disease by impairing digestion. Buckwheat is regarded as the great egg-laying stimulant. A system of liquid cramming is practiced by many who follow fattening fowls as a trade. Barley and milk mixed is crammed into the fowls by means of a funnel. It is said that one person can cram sixty fowls per hour, and the fattening process only lasts two or three weeks. At three markets named, upwards of six million head of fat poultry are sold annually, all fattened by this process.

## USEFUL KNOWLEDGE.

REMEDY FOR EARACHE.—The Journal of Health gives the following: There is scarcely an ache to which children are subject so hard to bear and difficult to cure, as the earache. But there is a remedy never known to fail. Take a bit of cotton batting, put upon it a pinch of black pepper, gather it up and tie it, dip in sweet oil and insert into the ear. Put a flannel bandage over the head to keep it warm. It will give immediate relief.

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FARMERS FINANCIALLY.—Financially, the farmer is the safest man in the country. Of 1,112 bankrupts last year in Massachusetts, only 14 were farmers, yet the community numbers full half the population. The people must live, and while use of luxuries may be diminished by hard times, there will always be a call for the produce of the farm. Farming has, of course, felt the general depression in business. But we are in a transition state from inflation and extravagance to a condition of simple living and economical expenditure, and a state of transition is always fluctuating and uncertain.

A NOVEL METHOD OF PREDICTING INSENSIBILITY TO PAIN.—Dr. Holmes recently removed a tumor from the left side of Mr. B. F. Herrin, of the size of an ordinary apple. While the operation was being performed, Mr. Herrin was reading the news in a daily paper, and was not aware that the knife was being used until the tumor was placed on the table before him. The method of destroying insensibility was this: The doctor took a ball of snow, added to it a tablespoonful of table salt, and applied this freezing mixture to the tumor until the surface was white. When the knife was used the tumor was insensible. (Mountain Herald.)

"I would like to be present at your party," replied a stylish Chicago tailor, to a fashionable society lady, one day this week, "but I do not think it would be best."

"And why not, pray?" inquired she.

"Well, I'll tell you," said the tailor, growing confidential, "I'm afraid if I should attend, I should meet so many young fellows who owe me for the clothes they have on that it would cause embarrassment, and perhaps mar the happiness of the occasion."

The woman grew thoughtful, and seemed to lose interest in her prospective soiree.

Read our Premium list on second page. Try for the largest prize, and remember, if you fail in getting that, you can take the one corresponding with the number of names you send.

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## HUMOROUS.

The girl who got the fullest stocking Christmas morning, found that she had gotten her foot into it.—(Glasgow Times.)

Every plain girl has one consolation—though not a pretty young lady, she will (if she lives long enough) be a pretty old one.

A current paragraph asserts that Theodore Tilton went out and stood on his head in the snow when he heard that Plymouth Church had been declared an unsafe building.

We breathe easier now. The new counterfeit \$1,000 notes now in circulation can be detected by their "greeny feel." It came into an editor's salary fearfully to get "stuck" with four or five such notes in a week.—(Norristown Herald.)

There seems to be nothing like faith. One of the deacons of a church in a neighboring town recently wrote to a friend: "We have secured the services of the Rev. Mr. Smith at a salary of \$200 a year, and are hoping for a great work of grace."—(Norwich Bulletin.)

The "P" man of the Herald announces that an eel will live for twenty years. What a burning shame that eels cannot go one year more and be entitled to vote.—(Free Press.)

Oh, please! can't you talk about anything but vegetables?—(Philadelphia Bulletin.)

Mistress—"Come, Bridget, how much longer are you going to be about filling that pepper box?" Bridget (a fresh importation from where they don't use pepper-corns)—"Shure, ma'am, and it's myself can't say how long it'll be takin' me to get all this stuff in the thing through the little holes in the top."

A prominent Connecticut writer is noted for neglect in his personal appearance. The night before Christmas a gentleman spoke to a friend of making the author a present. "I want to get him something that he would keep," observed the gentleman. "In that case I would suggest a cake of soap," remarked the friend. (Danbury News.)

"Is there an opening here for an intellectual writer?" said a very red faced youth, with the cork of a bottle sticking out of his breast pocket. The editor with much dignity took the man's intellect in, and said: "An opening? Yes, sir, a kind and capacious carpenter, foreclosing your visit, left an opening for you. Turn the knob to the right."

The man in the White House continues to talk as if he had the making of the next President. "Whoever is declared to be my constitutional successor," says Grant, "to him will I surrender the reins of government." Now Grant has no more to do with the establishment and recognition of the next President than Andrew Jackson has. When his term expires it expires, and that is the end of his connection with the "reins of government." Grant's views of his duties and powers represent pretty accurately what may be called the alcoholic instruction of constitutional law.

As the locomotive Columbia went down into the chasm at Ashland, Fulton, the engineer, managed to open the safety valve, so that the one remaining finishing touch of horror—a boiler explosion amid the wreck—was avoided. Two seconds later Fulton lay on the ice, at the margin of the wreck, with a broken leg. He had opened the valve while in the very act of falling. Men have been called heroes for less than this.—(Cleveland Leader.)

A negro woman belonging to a troupe of Jubilee Singers, sang religious songs with so much sweetness and fervor that the citizens of Ohio, Indiana, grew enthusiastic in their admiration. They gave her, as a testimonial of approval of artistic merit and humble worth, a purse full of silver dollars. She got drunk with the money, and, when one of the admiring citizens helped a Constable to arrest her, she stabbed him with a knife.

Gilly, the London wine merchant, who got several pages out of Rhoda Broughton's last novel because she spoke contemptuously therein of his beverages, has been lugubriously rebuffed by Christy's mistress. One of them sang

(Here another hold up a placard with the single word "Gilly's" on it, and the singer went on.)

Gilly was furious, but his lawyers told him he could do nothing, for neither of the minstrels had uttered a complete libel.

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Advertising rates furnished on application.

VOLUME V.—NUMBER 45.



## Our List of Premiums.

As an inducement for our friends to exert themselves in behalf of extending the circulation of the INTERIOR JOURNAL, we have concluded to make the following liberal offer of Premiums:

To the person sending us the cash for 200 new subscribers, we will present AN ELEGANT PARLOR ORGAN, of superior make, worth at the Factory \$275.00.

For 150 new subscribers we will give a HANDSOME GOLD WATCH, valued at \$175.

For 100 new subscribers we will give a No. 1 NEW SEWING MACHINE, worth \$85.

For 50 new subscribers we will give a cash prize of FIFTY DOLLARS.

For 25 new subscribers we will give a SILVER WATCH worth \$35.

For 20 new subscribers we will give a handsomely bound copy of WEBSTER'S UNABRIDGED DICTIONARY.

For 10 new subscribers we will give a GOLD PEN AND HOLDER, worth \$5, and an extra copy of this paper.

The cash must invariably accompany the names of the subscribers, and must each be for one year at \$2.00—double the number, if for six months. We hope that these extraordinary offers will be appreciated by our friends, and that they will exert themselves in adding us to extend our already good circulation. For a young lady desiring an Organ or a Sewing Machine, we know of no easier way of getting it, than by a little work in a good cause. We are determined that our subscription list shall equal that of the largest weekly paper in Kentucky, and shall spare no exertion or expense to make it so. Lend us your aid and there is no such word as fail. To those desiring to become agents, we will furnish the necessary blank receipts, &c., on application.

**THE JOINT COMMITTEES.**—It is reported on good authority, that the Senate and House Joint Committees have at last agreed upon a plan of counting the electoral vote in Congress, which plan is said to be for a committee of five members from each branch of Congress, with five of the senior Judges of the Supreme Court, to sit, and to whom are left the counting and admitting of such electors as are shown to have been fairly elected. Only in case the committees of the two Houses fail to agree on any point, are the Judges to decide. All of the Joint Committee were agreed on this plan except Sittling Bull Morton, the Radical Indiana Senator, who will never agree to any thing fair, or to any thing affording even the shadow of a chance for Tilden to be declared President. This proposition will be laid before the entire Senate and House, for ratification or rejection. Of course hot debates will ensue, modifications and amendments offered to the plan, and whether or not, it, or any similar procedure will be finally adopted, is one of those things which no fellow can find out. Our opinion is, that the Committees have come to a conclusion rather prematurely, as they should have awaited the final reports of the Southern Committees. However, they are wiser and better posted than we are, and we hope for good results from their honest and seemingly earnest endeavors to serve the whole country to the best of their ability.

The Kentucky Observer, the handsome and sprightly offspring of the defunct Observer and Reporter, made its appearance last Friday, bright and shining as a new pin. The "patent outside" has been abandoned, new and handsome type takes the place of old, while the general make up, tastefully displayed advertisements, and entertaining and well written editorials and local, go to show that our old friend, Charlie Nield, is a born newspaper man. The senior editor, J. C. Charles Thompson, has retired, leaving Mr. Nield in entire control. His friends here (and their name is legion) join us in congratulation of his evident success and wish him a heap more of the same sort.

REV. DR. BUCKS, pastor of the largest Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, went over to the Northern branch of that church, from the Southern, last week, taking with him four-fifths of his congregation. The remaining fifth will institute suit for the church property, which is large and valuable. These unfortunate ecclesiastical divisions will continue so long as the church is divided.

A son but unlamented mother in Florida named her baby "Neuralgia." She had seen the name on a medicine bottle, and it being novel to her, she adopted it. Being told what it meant she is now considering the propriety of changing it to Meningitis.

**COMMENTING ON GRANT'S** recent letter to Gen. A. J. A. at New Orleans, declaring, if either government of that State must be recognized by the President of the United States, it must be Packard, the Courier-Journal of Tuesday, has the following in an unspoken and timely article. There is back-bone in the article, and if a similar feeling pervades the breasts of all Democrats in the country, Tilden, as President, and Nicholls, as Governor, will have no trouble in being inaugurated in their respective offices.

"Of course the cry will be raised that the expression of such views means rebellion against the constituted authorities of the United States. This scare-crow of 'constituted authorities' is becoming very much attenuated. When the 'constituted authorities' become usurpers and lend themselves to such schemes as are presented in the Packard and Chamberlain pretensions, they ought to be resisted. Nothing has been gained by submission. Submission always exalts usurpers and conspirators against liberty. The Kellogg government was pronounced a fraud and a sham by both houses of Congress when both houses were Republican. It was set up and maintained by bayonets. The people of Louisiana patiently submitted when Federal bayonets came to the rescue. What they have got for their patient submission is a new usurpation with bayonets to protect it on the plea of preservation of the peace, and an assurance from the president of the United States that he intends to support the new sham and fraud. Of course, if the people of this country prefer peace to free government and civil liberty they ought to submit to these and all other things. But if they propose to preserve their liberties and free government, the present indications are that they will have to strike for them some time, and the present seems as convenient an occasion as any other. If the people of Louisiana resist President Grant's attempt to thrust upon them a sham government, and in the end are not successful, they will not be any worse off than if they quietly walk out at the point of the bayonet, and they will at least enjoy the satisfaction of having done something heroic.

Since the war soldiers of the United States have never fired on citizens. Our army has its feelings and sympathies, and it has not yet been brought squarely down to the test of firing on citizens struggling for their rights. If it has no sympathies, and is merely a blind tool of usurpers and conspirators, it ought not to be regarded with any sentimental consideration."

When a war cloud arises in any part of Europe, however small the cloud may be, it widens and extends over the entire Continent. Like a bundle of trail nerves, if one part is touched, the whole mass is thrown into agitation. Such has been the result of the Turkish-Russian war, and the end is not yet. A whole Continent has been convulsed by a touch of war in Turkey. England and Russia have been, and still are, like ravenous wolves, each seeking to devour the Turkish domain. Meantime, the poor soldiers fall victims to loyal blood thirstiness.

The Cincinnati Southern Railroad Trustees have petitioned for additional compensation, and the Engineer innocently suggests that the city present the road to them as part payment for services rendered, and after a while when the country becomes more prosperous, pay them the remainder. It does seem that the big pay already awarded them, should satisfy men, who do as little as they do. They have delayed repeatedly, the progress of the road by their many differences of opinion, and the public have long since voted them a set of nuisances in fact.

On Sunday last, the ice that has gorged the Ohio and its tributaries for about a month, commenced breaking up, causing fearful destruction to boats and other property along those streams. Millions of dollars worth have been destroyed, hundreds of coal boats have been sunk, and the probability is, that the cities along the Ohio, will suffer a severe coal famine. Seven steamers were sunk, and a number of others were more or less injured. River men are blue.

SINCE the Hon. George W. Julian left the rotten old Radical ship, the Rads assert that he is a traitor, and left their party because he could not get a fat office. That is their opinion of every honorable man who sees fit to abandon them to their idols, and join with a party that is trying to weather the storm which threatens a total wreck of their liberties.

KENTUCKIANS have at last realized the fact that railroads are essential to the prosperity of their State, and they are using efforts to aid in building more of them. Even the poorer counties show a desire to help on with such good and lasting improvements. In a few years Kentucky will be equal to any Border State in railroad facilities.

The Lebanon Standard has an account of the murder of Aaron Martin by George A. Edwards, in Green county, a few days since. No reason is assigned for the deed. Edwards is regarded as a bad man. A Sheriff's posse is in pursuit of him.

**INTERNAL NEWS.**  
The Senate and House Committees have finally agreed on the counting of the electoral vote, a plan of which we give elsewhere—Morton and Houston, are only opposed. The Senate, that it will pass both Houses of Congress. The House has ordered the arrest of the Returning Board hellions of Louisiana to be brought before the House to answer for contempt. All is quiet in New Orleans, and no danger of a collision is apprehended. Packard's Legislature is about to dissolve. Skirmishes of delegates were pouring into Louisville yesterday, and all is enthusiasm. Probability that Hon. Cassius M. Clay will be chosen permanent President. The Senatorial contest in Illinois has not yet been decided. Palmer's chances are good to succeed Logan. The chances yesterday were in favor of Honor, for Senator from Massachusetts—balloting is still progressing. The Circuit Court of Florida, have decided that the Tilden electors have carried that State. Chandler refused to answer concerning those telegrams, claiming exemption as counsel for the conspirators. A dispatch from Jacksonville, Florida, says that James Gordon Bennett, was there on Wednesday. The rumor was that he had gone to Europe since the duel. The New Orleans Republican, an organ of Radical knives, has suspended for want of patronage. This shows how the thing is working in the Pelican State. The Louisville and Nashville Railroad has purchased the Cecilian Branch of the Paducah and Southwestern Railroad, and now controls 367 miles of road. The Union Trust Company, was yesterday victimized out of \$64,000 by a cleverly executed forgery. Detectives are busily working up the case.

It was such a wonderful strain on the constitution of Burton, of the Spencer Journal, to handle the scissors with so much vigor, and always forget to credit articles he thus purloined, that he had to get an assistant, and now that able paper has two scissors editors, and still depends on its old stand-by, the INTERIOR JOURNAL, for editorials. We noticed several in their last issue, taken in fact from us, but if it helps the poor fellows any, they are welcome to them. Once last year, we counted as many as eighteen of our articles in one issue of the Journal, and not a single one was credited. Each appeared, too, in the editorial column of that paper. We'll venture the Spencer Journal won't copy this.

**BARNUM:** he untrue and greatly exaggerated cartoon, Harper's Weekly newspaper is the best illustrated weekly in the country. But out Eugene Lawrence's miserable lies which he writes, and the paper would be quite respectable in its editorial department. Mr. Curtis, editor-in-chief, inclines to conservatism all the while, but the affixed Lawrence, the writer of lies, if not the father of them, and Tom Nast caricatures, are enough to disgust even a decent Republican, to say nothing of the women and children of the country, into whose hands the Weekly falls.

We have received from the Superintendent physician of the Lunatic Asylum at Lexington, Dr. R. C. Chevalier, the annual report of the condition of that Institution. From it, we learn that there are at present 334 patients. Only four physicians are in attendance, and complaint is justly made that there are not more. The Pennsylvania hospital for the insane, has one physician for every 70 patients, while ours has but one for every 180. The Asylum is reported to be in an excellent sanitary condition.

**HENRY WARD BEECHER,** the great preacher, was jealous of Dr. Deems, the minister to whom Vanderbilt gave \$25,000 by his will. Deems said that the Commodore had a "child-like faith in Christ," and Beecher said he had no faith at all. If the dead millionaire had left a big sum to Beecher, the Plymouth pastor would have extolled his supreme excellencies.

**UNITED STATES Marshal** Jno. Wyatt, recently arrested six illicit whiskey distillers in Green county, and put them in jail at Campbellsville. While thus incarcerated, a mob of some 15 or 20 surrounded the jail and demanded the release of the prisoners. Wyatt defied them to attempt their release and showed fight. The cowardly mob retired.

Our thanks are due our old friend, Capt. W. J. Wash, for an invitation to attend a grand ball to be given at Ford's Entaw Hotel, Baltimore. Those of our readers that remember the handsome and smiling Captain, will be interested in knowing that he is chief manager of the above splendid hotel, and is growing richer and handsomer daily.

The following Senators have been recently elected: Governor Garfield, Democrat, from Arkansas, to succeed a Radical; Louis G. Harris, Democrat, from Tennessee; Wm. Windom, of Minnesota; Thos. W. Ferry, of Michigan; and J. G. Blaine, of Maine.

Mr. Moody took up a collection in Chicago, the other night, to aid the Young Men's Christian Association in paying off a debt on Farnell Hall, and got \$47,000.

**W. G. SHARP,** who killed Henry Harris, a year ago, in Louisville, was arrested in Dallas county, Texas, a few days ago, and brought back to Louisville, Wednesday.

**YB. Bro. Deering,** as poor as we are, we can't steal, at least, it has never been found out on us yet.

## LAND, STOCK AND CROP ITEMS.

**Joe Bright** sold to Abraham Bee's 1 yoke cattle weighing 3,000 lbs, at 3½.

**WANTED.**—To purchase a good Milch Cow. Apply to the Editor of this paper.

**Jack Bostley**, of Lincoln, sold to John Hall 17 head cattle, average 1,000 lbs; 13 of them at 4½ and 2 at 4.

**Uro. Atwood**, of Lincoln, sold to John D. Harris, of Madison, 30 feeding cattle, averaging 1,133 pounds, at 4½ cents.

**Dr. John H. Wadley's** sale of stock, crop, &c., takes place on the Pennington farm, near Crab Orchard, on next Tuesday, the 23rd.

At Georgetown last Monday cattle sold at advanced rates over former quotations. 250 head were on the market, and mostly sold at 4 to 4½.

**Best stock Mules** worth \$75 to \$100 in Marion county. Thos. Ryan sold two head fat cattle, weight 2,150, at 3½ cents.—(Times and Kentucky.)

**Uncle Jerry Maxwell**, arrived from the Tennessee Mountains yesterday, with 98 head of fine mountain cattle. He has them at present, on the farm of Mr. Thos. Newland.

The Richmond Register says that Ballard A. Dunn have purchased of G. J. White 40 6-year old mules at \$127.50 per head to ship to New Orleans. They expect there to get at least \$200 for them.

The cost of snow which laid on the ground so long, did much good to the small grain crops of wheat and rye. A warm rain fell on Tuesday, and the grain looks green and flourishing.

**Joe Jones**, of Lincoln, sold 354 head well fed mountain sheep to Jno. W. Poor, of Hazard, at 4¢. The price of sheep has advanced greatly since the season commenced, and is still tending upward.

The fine young yearling Shorthorn, sold by C. M. Clay, some time since, to Captain Simms, of Woodford county, for \$5,000, died the other day. It was to have been delivered to the purchaser next month.

At the stock sales in Lexington last Saturday, 33 head of yearling cattle brought \$30 per head; 60 2-year olds went for \$43 per head, and a lot of fine steers, averaging 1,500 pounds, sold at 1½ cents; milch cows brought from \$35 to \$50.

Yesterday's quotations of the Cincinnati Live Stock Market, gives common cattle from \$2.25 to \$2.75; medium \$3 to \$4; best shippers \$4.50 to \$5.25; demand strong and prices tending upward. Best hogs bring \$5.00 and Sheep range from 3 to 3½ cents per pound gross.

**J. R. ORRIS** has an Albany Bull which he will "farm out" at \$5 per cow, and allow the farmer to breed to him until his cow has a calf. His animal is thoroughbred, and thickbred is known as the best milk and butter stock in the world. The animal is convenient to town.

**Farmers and house-keepers** generally, complain that their hens have been laying but few eggs for the last six weeks. The reason of the failure is, that, owing to the snow and frozen ground, the chickens have been unable to get grass, gravel, earth, and other egg producing food. Now that the weather has greatly moderated, there will be an abundance of this much needed article in the culinary department, especially if the hens are fed, but not too much, on wheat screenings or meal, once or twice a day.

## Tribute of Respect.

Whereas, God in His Providence has seen fit to remove from our midst, by death, our esteemed friend and brother, **Levi S. Moore**, a member of standard troops, who departed this life January 12th, 1877, in the 74th year of his age. Therefore,

Resolved That it be remembered by the members of the church of which he was a member, that he was a devoted and faithful member, and that his death was a great loss to the church and to the community.

Resolved That we hereby tender to his aged companion, children, and relatives, our heartfelt sympathies in this, their hour of sorrow and bereavement.

Resolved That these resolutions be published in the Interior Journal, and a copy be furnished to the family of the deceased.

**U. S. M. BARKER,**  
**JOHN B. BARKER,**  
**E. L. SIMMONS,** } Trustees.

## A Card.

**CHAR DUCHARD, KY., Jan. 11, 1877.**

Editor Interior Journal:

Through the medium of your paper, I desire to state to the public that I am still to be found at the post of duty in the town of Crab Orchard, in my well known seraglio which my owners has assigned to my exclusive use. I am still the beautiful Black Berkshire with the magnificent proportions, for which I am so deservedly famous. I am a thoroughbred; my sire was Harry Dunn's celebrated six hundred pounder; my dam can be pedigreed through the herds of Andy Rice and Shumach, of Varrard, and Tom Woods, of Boyle. I have the white spot in my forehead, four white feet, and the white lip upon a candid proboscis, that gracefully curls over the most magnificent horns that ever graced the head of any porcine genus. For symmetry of form and peerless beauty, I am unrivaled.

"Sincerely yours, I stand alone,  
Then the multitude of my fair,  
As absorption like a dove  
Pays tribute to my name."

I will be permitted to pay my debts to the females of my kind for two dollars, but I now protest against the clandestine practice some have of introducing themselves unknown to my owner. Such a method spreads brings no cure, to General Vandoren.

Last year was the first year that I entered the Mohammedan's paradise, and yet I made my owner \$120, and the whole acreage of the town, and the rural pastures for miles around, are now adorned with living evidences of my ancestry.

**GENERAL VANDOREN,**  
By his amanuensis,  
**FORAINE F. BORDITT.**

## DOMESTIC ITEMS.

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

Patron Oysters this week at Carson & Smith's.

Brown & Oyster's is the place to buy Oysters.

Money money! Come and write, Anderson & McElroy.

Best beef every day at Ferrell & Surber's. Cash for hides on delivery.

Our accounts are ready and must be settled. We need the money. Anderson & McElroy.

Save your eyes. Buy a pair of Lenses & Muffs! Perfectly Specular, at E. R. Chennault's.

If you want a good clock, you can find it at Chennault's, at city prices. Warranted twelve months.

Physician's prescriptions and Pharmaceutical preparations, a specialty at E. R. Chennault's.

A HANDSOME stock of every thing in the Jewelry line, at E. R. Chennault's, at less than city prices.

Buy your Drugs, Patent Medicines, Paints, White Lead, Oil, Live-Stock, School Books, Stationery, etc., at E. R. Chennault's.

A NEW and complete assortment of Fancy and Plain Candles, Bibles, usually kept in a first-class Confectionery. These give us a call. Carson & Smith.

We have been informed by persons in whom we place implicit confidence, that the instruments manufactured by Mr. Daniel F. Beatty of the BEATTY PIANO and BEATTY'S Golden Tongue Parlor Organ, at Washington, N. J., are constructed by a corps of skillful workmen, who have been in his employ for years, and are noted for the great interest they take in promoting and maintaining the already established reputation of his instruments. His advertisements appear in this issue of our paper. It would be well for persons interested to examine them.

Go to Wilson & Stagg's for Pure Drugs, Patent Medicines, best Whiskies, Brandy, and Bibles for medicinal uses. Also, various kinds of School Books, Stationery, and all varieties of Docket, Pocket, Knives, Scissors, Guns and Swords, Cartridges, Powder, Shot, Caps, Fishing Tackle, finest Cheviot and Scotch Trowsers, Cigars, Laundry and Toilet Soap, large assortment of Household Goods, Crockery and Glassware, Window Glass, Mirrors, Lamps and Fixtures, Picture Frames and Molding, Folding Hat Racks, Paints and Oils of all colors and kinds. Prescriptions carefully filled at all hours, day and night.

MR. DANIEL F. BEATTY, manufacturer and proprietor of the BEATTY Piano and BEATTY'S Golden Tongue Parlor Organ, at Washington, N. J., is a certainly a very reasonable and generous man to transact business with. He makes the very fair proposition to any one who is desirous of examining his instruments, to let them be examined on a trial, as follows: "If the instrument does not prove satisfactory after a trial of five days after receiving it, the purchase money will be refunded, and the instrument returned, and he will pay freight charges both ways." This is certainly an exceedingly generous, and safe manner in which to transact business with him. He warrants his instruments for six years. See his advertisement.

REMEMBER THIS—Now is the time of the year for Pneumonia, Lung Fevers, Coughs, and fatal results of predisposition to Croup and other throat and Lung diseases. BEATTY'S GOLDEN TONGUE PARLOR ORGAN, and his Golden Tongue Parlor Organ, will relieve the worst case. If you have no faith in any medicine, just buy a Simple Bottle of Beatty's Golden Tongue Parlor Organ, and try it. Regular size bottle 25 cents. Don't neglect a cough to save 7 cents.

LOCAL NEWS.

Presbyter soup at Husing's every day.

We are house-keeping now. Come to see us.

Geographical. We are Enslaved one thousand pounds Union Hams on the way from the Tennessee Mountains.

A SPECIAL term of the Circuit Court of Common Pleas, will be held next week, after which, Judge Brockbridge will have a brief rest.

The Common Pleas Court adjourned last Tuesday evening after a session of 14 days, leaving a considerable number of cases undischarged.

J. DOWLEY EVANS, of the firm of Wilson & Evans, has purchased the beautiful residence of J. W. Alcorn, in the Eastern part of town.

There were eighty-eight marriages in Lincoln county last year. So far, there have been six more in the month of January, this year.

REV. J. M. BROWN, has accepted the call of the Baptist Church, at this place, and will preach regularly on the 2nd and 4th Sundays in each month.

There are now three times as many lawyers in Stanford, as there were a dozen years ago, although litigation has decreased nearly one-half during the past decade.

MR. J. W. PENNINGTON has rented the old Pennington farm, near Crab Orchard, and removed thither. He won't look as nice and sleek now, as formerly, but the girls will love him all the same.

The track of the C. & R. R. has reached Pimlico creek, in Pulaski, and the probability is, that it will carry there for a season, as the iron railroad that spans the creek had not been shipped at last accounts.

The case of J. C. Hayes against the Stanford and Hustonville Turnpike Road Company, was tried at the present term of Court, and resulted in a verdict for Plaintiff in the sum of \$150. The amount sued for was \$1000.

The Jury fees at the term of Court last closed this week, amount to nearly \$1000. January may, that, considering the torrid weather during the term, they think \$2 per day very poor compensation for their services. But that is more than many litigants received.

ANDREW ROW and PHILIP PRUELL, desiring to be made husband and wife, came to town the other day, sought the Clerk's office for a license, and appeared to some one present to show them a tabular of the gospel. The services of Rev. J. L. Barnes were speedily secured, and the marriage knot was duly tied. Thereupon, the train departed full of happiness and bright looks.

Patron oysters all the time at Husing's—Gentle's old stand.

MR. R. C. ALFORD will sell at the Three Horse Bakery, tomorrow (Sunday) a lot of Household and Kitchen Furniture.

FRANK—a Gold Bracket, which the owner can get by paying for this advertisement. Apply at the office of ISTRATION JOURNAL.

NORTH—Having dissolved partnership we ask a prompt settlement of all accounts and notes due us. We are very much in need of money. DOWLEY & HARRIS.

In the case of W. H. Bell, appellant, against W. B. Weatherford, appellee, appealed from the Lincoln Circuit Court, the Court of Appeals affirmed the judgment of the lower Court last Monday.

The Southern Stage, due here on Monday evening, did not arrive until about one o'clock, on Tuesday. It was detained by high water in the creek at Ohio. This hardly happens once in a life time.

A. R. ELLIS, for some months past a compositor in this office, is out of the market. To any one in need of the services of a reliable, sober and industrious young man, we take pleasure in recommending him.

Admission the gentleman that went to the Louisville Convention from this point was notified, J. S. Hoadley, E. R. Hayden, H. A. C. Rochester, J. C. Owens, J. A. Harris, Theodore Cushman, Judge M. C. Sandley, and others.

The people of Lincoln county, now have a new Court day in a year, in addition to the various days set apart for Magistrates and Police Courts. Nearly one-fifth of the whole year is thus set apart for litigation.

EAT, DRINK, AND LIVE—I am now prepared, at the old stand of Adam Gable, to accommodate the public with a good lunch and Ale at all hours. Give me a call and you will come again. Charges reasonable. H. HADSON.

MR. J. B. OWENS, of this place, has 30 extra thoroughbred Red Berkshire Pigs for sale. He will fill orders for them at any time, either in pairs or for single pigs. His prices for pairs is \$20; for choice single pig, \$10 to \$15.

The public school for Stanford district, will close in Fall and Winter Session today. Mr. M. D. Hughes taught it during the last few days. In the absence of the regular teacher, G. A. C. Rochester, who went to Louisville on Wednesday.

The owners of water-mills in this part of the State have no reason to complain of a want of water. The recent floods have put on a full head of power, which is likely to continue for the balance of the winter and the whole of the Spring months.

MR. LAYTON, of this county, in respect to whose death the Grange Order passed a resolution, was one of our oldest and most respected farmers. His neighbors will miss his genial presence. He was one of their best friends and counselors.

We learn from a gentleman just from the Cumberland River, in Pulaski, that Mr. Allen Jones had one lot loaded with coal, valued at \$1000, and \$500 in empty loads, and the Elliott Bros. had about \$800 in empty loads. The river is said to be within two feet of the height attained in 1852.

GRAND jury came manfully to the front on Wednesday. We saw on the train, besides the eighteen delegates to the Convention at Louisville, about as many more solid Democrats that were on their way, in addition to the number and dignity of the grandest Convention that ever assembled in Kentucky.

AFTER an exhaustive argument on a motion for a new trial in the case of Gable v. Adams, against the L. & N. R. Co., the Judge of the Common Pleas Court overruled the motion and the Plaintiff was given time to prepare a bill of exceptions, preparatory to an appeal to the Supreme Court.

It has been abundantly proven during the past term of Court, that the people of this county need another Civil trial, in order to dispose of the accumulated cases on the docket of the Circuit Court. If the new Court had been given (Civil) jurisdiction also, but few Civil cases could have been tried at this term.

ANDY YATER, an incorrigible and pugnacious colored individual, was tried before his Honor, Judge Lytle, Wednesday evening, on an indictment for shooting with intent to kill, one Henry James. The case was very ably argued pro and con, by Foundation T. Fox, Robert and Judge Phillips, and was dismissed. Andy has been in jail nearly a month.

REV. DOROTHY BAKER, Chancellor of Central University, Richmond, Ky., was stricken with congestion of the heart and lungs, the other day, and is quite ill, but he is thought to be in no immediate danger at present. His loss to the fine University which he did so much to build up, would be almost irreparable, and many prayers go up daily for his speedy recovery.

ANDY—Next week we will commence a story, to run through a number of issues, entitled "She said his name." It is written in elegant style, the tale is told in a pleasingly interesting way, and is a delightful piece throughout. The scene of the story being located at Crab Orchard, and the fact that it is literally true, makes it all the more interesting to our readers. It is written by the well known, and promising author, Mrs. Eugenia Dunlap Potts of Lamasco. Subscribe at once, if you wish the story complete.

THE BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL.—We spent a most pleasant hour at this school last Sabbath. Mr. Barnes is a model of a Superintendent, for millions read of him, he does not think his duty ceases with the opening exercises, but mixes in with the scholars, and by his winning manner, makes each one feel that he is performing a delightful duty. A pleasing feature of the exercises, is the splendid music. Every body sings with zeal and enthusiasm, and the sweet notes of the new Organ respond to the single touch of a gifted artist. The school seems to be in a flourishing condition, judging by the number present, and the good work that is now doing will be potentially felt "after many days."

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS.

Hustonsville, Jan. 10, 1877.

The unprecedented rain of Sunday night, Monday, and Tuesday night, melted the snow, and materially changed, if it did not improve the landscape. The climate during this time, was so warm, that the great damage to shipping, but to the great disgust of the cattle skater, (from River), notwithstanding the strong temperature, sentiment of the climate, it is reported to have been within a few inches of the railroad bridge this morning.

It is with a feeling of sadness I record the death of F. E. Brown, one of our oldest citizens, which occurred on Thursday night last. Mr. B. was well known in this community, and universally esteemed as a man, a neighbor, and a member of general society.

J. C. Johnston sold on Saturday, 75 head of feeding cattle to Mr. Bowman, of your vicinity, at about 41 cents. Mr. B. bought some 50 head from other parties here, with the design of putting the whole lot on the market at Louisville, on Monday last.

Two of our neighbors, each of whom is the father of one child, were returning from Court in a sleigh, one evening during the frost. The sleighing fork was between them and home. A consultation was held as to the probability of attempting to ford it. Neither was afraid of the water, but with touching parental feeling they argued: "We may be drowned—our wives are young and good looking, and would marry again—and the poor children might suffer, hence the suit to reject him. A jury has been summoned in the case by Judge Bobbit.

THE recent term of Court, it became necessary for one of the members of the Bar to swear to an affidavit in the absence of his client, and the judge demanded that the attorney should be sworn to at least a few minutes he could try to engage the services of some counsel who would have no scruples on the subject. His case went over for the want of a proper affidavit.

THE County Attorney for Lincoln county, a thifty "small farmer," and raises more on a few acres than half of our farmers who make greater pretensions. The past year he raised 200 bushels of corn; 25 acres of wheat; 100 chickens; 17 turkeys; raised over \$200 worth of hogs; 2,000 head of cabbage, and 50 bushels of potatoes, and other farm products in proportion. What County Attorney in the State can beat the foregoing record? Take courage, small farmers, and profit by the experience of the Hon. E. F. Bobbit, the shrewdest Attorney.

A TRAIL IN STONE.—Last week we mentioned the fact that a Canasta would shortly be given at the Court House, here by the pupils of the Stanford Female College. The time has now been set for next Thursday night, the 25th. These Musical Entertainments are both beneficial and entertaining, and we trust that our citizens will show their appreciation by giving these young ladies a liberal support. The neighbors of the adjoining towns and country, will be supplied compensated should they attend, and we trust that numbers of them will do so. Let the house be crowded.

CHIEF LOST.—How many lady readers will know what *Chief Lost* means, whether the gentleman do or not. It is an article for trimming ladies dresses, and in these days of fashion, no lady who wants to have her toilet look well, can afford to be without it. We invite the special attention of the young ladies at the Female College, to a splendid assortment of this goods to be found at the store of Hayden Brothers. Their stock of it has never been so excellent, and their prices are extremely low. They have laid in a fresh supply recently, expressly for the young ladies of Stanford and vicinity.

IT had been known for some time, that Col. J. W. Grigsby, of Hustonsville, had been ill in Lexington for several days. He died in that city last Friday, and his remains were placed in a vault there, to remain until they could be removed to Hustonsville for final interment. Col. Grigsby was widely known and much loved by all who knew him, as a citizen and soldier without reproach. He represented the county of Boyle, in the late Legislature, and in connection with that body paid more attention to the interests of his constituents, or the State at large, than he did. Col. Grigsby will be greatly missed from the social circle and the bar, of which he was an honored member.

THE Directory of the Louisville and Nashville Railway Company are contemplating the extension of their Knoxville Branch from the terminus at Lexington, in Rockcastle county, to Harlanville, Knox county. We note that there is a feeling on the part of many leading citizens in the counties beyond the terminus, to induce their people to vote a tax on themselves for the purpose of aiding in its extension. The mountain folks used this road badly, and the tax upon them, if spread over a period of several years, would scarcely be felt. Certainly, it would not be oppressive, and the gain, to them, in the end, would more than double the tax. Madison, Hazard and Lincoln counties, all contributed to the building of the Richmond Branch, and we are sure that their citizens do not regret that they did so. Laurel and Knox counties, should go to work in earnest, and help to extend the Knoxville Branch.

A PROMINENT MEMBER of the BAR MARRIED.—On Tuesday evening last, at the residence of the bride's father, Lee Hayden, Esq., in a quiet and unostentatious manner, the ceremony was repeated that united the lives and destinies of Col. W. G. Welsh and Mrs. Mary E. Vorsham. There were no attendants, but a number of the wife's friends, among whom the legal fraternity was largely represented, was present to congratulate him on his good fortune. The ceremony, which was very impressive, was performed by Elder J. L. Allen, and at the conclusion, the happy pair came to Stanford, and took rooms at the Myers' House. Col. Welsh is one of the most gifted and talented men in our State, and his marriage is a source of great satisfaction to his friends and the community at large. His future life is one of unending joy and peace.

Several persons came off of the slippery streets with maimed limbs. The last of the snow was enjoyed by a torch-light sleigh party. Sea shells and slugs are left high and dry, but decidedly damp on the roadside.

Mrs. Edna Burdick has returned from Texas to her Kentucky friends.

Mrs. Vaughn, of Lebanon, is the guest of Mrs. Charles Sweeney.

Miss Clay, of Woodford, and Miss Price, of Lexington, are still visiting Mrs. Napoleon Price.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF STANFORD.

At Stanford, in the State of Kentucky, at Close of Business Dec. 22, 1876.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts \$105,572.91  
Treasury Notes 1,000.00  
U. S. Bonds on hand 1,000.00  
U. S. Bonds on deposit 1,000.00  
U. S. Bonds on loan 1,000.00  
U. S. Bonds on sale 1,000.00  
U. S. Bonds on exchange 1,000.00  
U. S. Bonds on other accounts 1,000.00  
U. S. Bonds on all other accounts 1,000.00  
Total \$105,572.91

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in \$100,000.00  
Undivided profits 5,572.91  
Reserve fund 1,000.00  
Individual deposits subject to check 1,000.00  
Individual deposits subject to order 1,000.00  
Individual deposits subject to cash 1,000.00  
Individual deposits subject to other 1,000.00  
Total \$105,572.91

STATE OF KENTUCKY.

County of Lincoln.

J. M. McElroy, Clerk of said court, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the report of the condition of the National Bank of Stanford, as filed in my office on the 10th day of January, 1877.

J. M. McElroy, Clerk of said court.

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EXCERPTS.

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